

# THE DAILY UNION VEDETTE.

A champion brave, alert and strong....To aid the right, oppose the wrong.

Vol. IV.]

Great Salt Lake City, U. T., Friday Morning, July 28, 1865.

[No. 18.

The Daily Union Vedette,  
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING,  
(BUNDLES EXCEPTED.)

AT—  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

In time for the Departure of the Mails to the  
North and Northwest, and to the East and West.  
The large WEEKLY VEDETTE will  
be delivered on an early day, and ready every  
Thursday Morning for mailing to Subscribers  
throughout these Territories and the States.

TYPE.  
In advance,  
Per Annun. \$16.00  
Six Months. 9.00  
Three Months. 6.00  
Per Month. 2.00  
Per Week. 0.50  
Per Copy. 0.15

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## negative Argument.

The general of stress is always laid by Mormon apologists upon the change they have wrought in the appearance of this Territory since their coming hither, how from an arid desert their industry has transformed the face of nature into a smiling landscape clothed with verdure and dotted with happy (?) houses. This is a delighful subject on which they never tire dilating when certain other trifling matters of difference between them and the balance of Christendom are blotted out, and no sooner is the voice of accusation raised than a straightway they dexterously evade the point in controversy by a flank movement and launch out in glorification of something else of quite a different character, seemingly oblivious of the fact, that the possession of some redeeming traits, which distinguish them in no wise from their fellows, does not, in any sense or degree, excuse others of a nature tending directly to the disturbance of the public peace, the degradation of woman, and, hence, to the demoralization of all the social virtues.

Now, this negative line of argument is always used by skillful pleaders when their case admits of no better defense and, therefore, is merely an evidence of the weakness of him who attempts it, or of the cause he has espoused. It is an effort to bring out in strong relief all that is attractive to the eye, or render less repulsive, the more objectionable features of the picture. So a criminal on trial for his life, when the evidence is clear against him and nothing on that score can be found in his favor with the jury, his advocate, if an adept, loses little time in useless efforts to overthrow it, but endeavors, with all the eloquence he can command, to enlist their sympathies in behalf of his client by enlarging upon his better qualities and striving to make them forget the question in point, by raising new and more favorable issues in their minds.

So the cunning painter relieves the rugged mountain of its repulsive aspect by clothing its savage sides with forest grandeur and its sunny slopes with vernal luxuriance, but still the stubborn fact remains—the mountain is none the less a mountain and hard to climb, because its steeps are manured with verdure, Vesuvius no less a volcano because there are vineyards clustered at its base, for there are also Pompeii and Herculaneum to remind us of the ruin it has wrought and may bring again.

Better that these valleys had never been peopled, that they were still the resort of the wolf and the Indian, than that here should be planted, with some of the benefits of civilization, institutions, which are a disgrace to the enlightened age in which we live, and fruitful of evils, whose curse remains to be plucked in after years. What honor can be claimed for subjecting the teeming earth to cultivation and banishing the reign of original barbarism, if the new order of things be infected with a deadly leprosy, poisoning the very fountains of morality, and which if left to work its ravages in the social system, would soon reduce society to a condition of civilized barbarism, a kind of Chinese civilization, worse even than the savage solitude of nature?

It is a significant fact that those, who practice polygamy, seldom or never, except among themselves, attempt to defend their crime by direct argument in its favor. Virtue, decency and nature itself all plead too strongly in human hearts, not utterly depraved, for much success to be anticipated from such appeals.

The instincts revolt when brought face to face with facts of a nature such as those inhering in the practice of polygamy. Hence, those who practice it find their only defense in becoming its

apologists, instituting unjust comparisons between the most favorable side of their own offense and the darkest shades of social life, as seen in the great commercial centers, erroneously called the centers of civilization—our large cities. And hence, also, the thousand and one other devices to which they resort, showing, if they show anything, only that they, as represented by themselves, are not so bad as they might be, after all.

The comparison of Salt Lake City, in point of morality, with the great cities of the world, is simply absurd, as deciding anything in the questions at issue. The difference of situation, of size, of density of population, of everything, in short, which properly enters into the calculation, are so manifest as to be apparent to every one, and therefore do not require to be pointed out. All of these sophistries are mere subterfuges, deceiving no one of any intelligence, least of all the persons who use them. Polygamy is no less a sin because sanctioned by church canons, no less a crime because they, who practice it, are also possessed of characteristics common to other men, which show they are not altogether depraved—no less prostitution, because of all this, and because prostitution is practiced elsewhere. No memory of priests, no enactments of whatever authority, can make that right, which is essentially and by nature wrong. False prophecy may render it in some sense respectable, but cannot make of polygamy anything else, in fact, than locally legalized prostitution.

## Official Orders.

Head-Qrs. W. S Dist of the Plains, Camp Douglas, U. T. July 23d, 1865.

## SPECIA ORDER No. 28

I. In compliance with instructions from Head-Quarters, District of the Plains, Capt. J. H. Mathewson with Co. "B" from Bridger and sixty (60) men of Co. "C" 1st Batt. Nev. Cav. from this Post, will immediately take up the line of march for Waskie Station on the O. Stage route, where he will establish his Head-Quarters, with a detachment of thirty (30) men of his command, having made the following distribution of his force along the line, viz:

Lt. D. R. Farnam with thirty (30) men at Green River, which place is designated as the supply depot. Five (5) men at each of the following named Stations, under the command of a competent non-commissioned officer—Rock Springs, Salt Wells, Rock Point, Black Butter, and Big Pond.

Lieut. J. H. Stewart with fifteen (15) men at Liedle and a similar number at each of the following named Stations, to wit: Dug Springs and Duck Lake.

H. Capt. Mathewson will patrol the road with the force under his command and make such distribution as will

ensure the regular transportation of the mail and protect the line against the depredations of hostile Indians, making proper returns and reports to these Head Quarters.

III. Lt. F. M. Shoemaker, 3d Inf't Batt. C. Vols. will accompany the expedition as A. C. S. and A. A. Q. M. remaining at the supply depot except when making necessary issues to detachments along the line.

The Quarter-master's Department will furnish the transportation necessary to carry this order into effect.

By com'd of Lt. Col. M. G. GEORGE, A. A. A. General.

## Another Body Found.

Judge Carter sends us the following in relation to the third body recently found in Black's Fork below Fort Bridger. These murders, perpetrated around us in every direction, show that the country is infested with a class of men, whose only fit abode is in the infernal regions, and call loudly for such measures as will rid the earth of their presence:

Fort Bridger, U. T., July 24th '65.

The third body found in Black's Fork had a 1-fratite, with an iron picket pin attached, tightly tied around the ankles and then around the body. The picket pins and shank bosom were fitted with copper buttons and the coat buttoned up. A black band, stained with blood, was fastened between the legs. The man was about 5 feet 10 inches high, with dark brown hair and heavy dark whiskers. He wore a salt and pepper colored coat, blue black pants, gray speckled vest with different kinds of buttons, fine calico boots, striped or patterned shirt. The temples were pierced with a ball and the front part of the skull broken in. The body smelled so offensive that it could not be minutely examined. It was interred near the rest.

The people of Los Angeles are a blood-thirsty set. The Star of a recent date chronicles the following murders: "On the 25th of June, Thomas Shannon was shot and instantly killed by a man named Berry. The men were both residents of the Monte, where the affair happened. On June 29th, at the Mission San Gabriel, Francisco Ortega was shot and killed by Ernesto Silvas. It is said to have been a cold-blooded murder, without cause or provocation. On Monday evening, June 19th, William Klein was stabbed by a man named Freshman. Klein died on the 22d, of his wound.

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## AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE.

BY A RESIDENT OF UTAH.

## ARTICLE 23.

To the uninitiated in the mysteries of proselyting, practiced by Utah missionaries in foreign nations, it is a matter of un-signed surprise that so many converts are made,—so many induced to leave the homes of their childhood and emigrate to Utah. For the information of all such, it is but just that I should state while treating of the emigration question, that every exertion is made by Brigham's emissaries, while abroad, to deceive the people by the most glowing though gross misrepresentations of both the wild and cultivated beauties of the route to and of the Utah Zion (1).

The great desert and immense plains between the Western frontier of the Western States and Utah, are represented as being one vast field of waving foliage, with but here and there an arid spot that serves to break the monotony of the view, and add to the variety of the scenery. The occasional patches of stunted oak brush are represented as young forests of the majestic oak, the small and turbid streams that everywhere intersect the road, as lovely streams whose banks are clothed with the richest luxuriance of nature's infinite productions—the largest rivulets as copious streams whose placid waters slowly flow abounding with piscatorial life—the "few and far-between" fertile pastures, which are so sparsely scattered on the roue, as patches of such transcendent loveliness as to entitle them to be classed with the Adumite Eden of sacred history,—oases whose flowers present a variegated hue and gorgeousness of splendor that dazzles the beholder's eye,—that exhibit a fragrance of such enchanting deliciousness as stirs the sense to a state of beatitude so exquisitely ravishing, that it were almost a sacrifice to ever more recall them to the practicalities of life—the lofty mountains are represented as impenetrable bulwarks of safety designed by the Great Universe—architect especially for the security of the Saints—the narrow ravines, the mountain gorges, the cations "fearful to pass through," as the great and only highway to the Saints' inheritance, at whose pleasure alone ingress and egress are permitted—the valleys of Utah as "teeming with everything necessary to make the hearts of saints glad"—the inhabitants of Utah, the "Gentiles" excepted, as a people brave, loyal, free, upright, just, generous, united, filled with fraternal affection, hospitable, merciful,—as, in fine,—the best and most perfect people on the face of the earth. People willing and accustomed to sacrifice their own for each other's comfort—the leaders of the Church as men of sterling virtue, unblemished lives, and, save among their enemies, a tarnished reputation; men whose daily life is one of exemplary purity—who feed the poor, clothe the naked, support the widow and the fatherless, provide for the orphan, relieve the stranger, make glad the heart of the homeless emigrant, and with a charity unthought of by leaders of philanthropic societies in general, make even the "poor but noble red man" their especial protege,—and to sum up in one of their extraordinary virtues, said to be innumerable, Brigham Young, as their great prototype, is represented as the personification of all that is great, good, ennobling, praiseworthy and God-like in human nature.

Such, my readers, are a few of the false representations, some of them in their own language, made use of to delude the converts of a gospel faith, employed merely as a cover to strengthen the atrocious system here obtaining, and to induce them to leave a home of comfort and comparative ease,—to forsake the friends of their youth and abandon the sweet associations of early life,—to cross the briny ocean,—to track the wild desert and seek an asylum from the many ill's that the flesh is heir to in the saltiferous region, where, unless the same spirit be begotten in them and they become affiliated with his affectionate clan, the terrible roar of the man-lion rampant ayes the captured and humiliated dupes of his inhuman jackals into subversive fear.

Could the readers of these articles and converse with the advocates of this lecherous system abroad, they would scarcely recognize in the oily-tongued teachers of religion and morality there, the members of the associated gang of hostile—Indian inciters,—herse and cattle thieves,—armed minute-men sworn to do battle with anything whom their corrupt chieftain may choose to array them; or the blood stained murderers of men, women and children at the Mountain Meadows, South Weber and elsewhere, and yet they are the identical persons, or members of the organization by whom those deeds were perpetrated, and therefore, to a greater or lesser extent, participants in their horrible crimes. Such men alone are sufficiently hardened to superintend the making of those pressing exactions demanded of the foreign saints, and which alone know how to properly conceal from the public those mysterious secrets, the betrayal of which would be highly prejudicial to their unholy cause. Hence, it is that every office of trust is filled by them, and men of education and talent placed as their so-bordinates; they not having been duly qualified by receiving their education, it is deemed unsafe to trust them further than they can be kept under surveillance.

Call, or send your orders. jy3-1f

W. S. Godbe..... Salt Lake City  
Walker Bros..... " " "  
J. M. Jensen..... " " "  
N. S. Schmidhoff & Co..... " " "  
Scott, Kerr & Co..... " " "  
Bodenbender & Kahn..... " " "  
Howard Livingston..... " " "  
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ASHTON & TAIT,  
Forwarding and Commission Merchants.  
Nebraska City.  
jy6-1f

John McCormick & Co.,  
Omaha, Nebraska.  
WHOLESALE GROCERS,  
Agents for Laddlin, Smith & Co's.  
POWDERS.  
Sold at Manufactury Prices, freight added.  
Orders from Colorado, Utah, Montana and Idaho  
solicited. jy6-1f

John McCormick..... Chas. Ohle.  
McCormick, Ogle & Co.,  
STORAGE AND COMMISSION  
MERCHANTS,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
Grocers,  
Fire-Proof Stone Warehouse, formerly  
occupied by Creighton & Co.  
Corner of Wallace and Van Buren Streets,  
VIRGINIA CITY, MONTANA.

Prompt attention given to the purchase,  
Sale and Storage of Utah Provisions,  
Produce and Merchandise generally.

Refer by permission to  
Holliday and Halsey, Bankers, Salt Lake City.  
Scott, Kerr and Co.,  
Kirkbride and Lawrence, Merchants,  
Gibson & Son, " "  
Walker Brothers, " "  
Howard Livingston, " "  
Hawke & Brother, Nebraska City.  
Warren, Hussey & Co., Bankers, Denver.  
J. J. Lee & Co., Virginia City, M. T.  
jy11-1f

ROBERT HAWKE & CO.,  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods,  
Groceries, Boots and Shoes, etc.  
Nebraska City.  
jy6-1f

Country Produce  
Of all kinds wanted, and highest  
prices paid.  
jy11-1f

New Goods will be received

## The American still Lives!

R. A. RUSSELL informs his friends and the public that he has recovered his

## HAIR DRESSING SALOON,

3 doors south of Gilbert & Son's, up stairs

over T. D. Brown & Son's store, where he wishes to demonstrate that Harry is not the only man that keeps "sharp razors." jy2-1f

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Proposals for Fuel.

Office A. A. Quarter-master,  
Fort Bridger, U. T.  
July 21st, 1865.

## SEALED PROPOSALS

will be received at

12 m. the 31st day of July, 1865,

for furnishing fuel for

Fuel to be delivered at Fort Bridger, U. T., in

such quantities as required; but the whole amount

required shall be delivered by the 1st

day of December, 1865.

The wood must be of the best quality, sound

and in length of not more than twelve feet.

Bidders will specify in their bids that will

comply with the following conditions:

One and sufficient Bonds will be required for

the faithful performance of the contracts, and

names of two sureties must accompany each bid.

It will be made in such funds as the

Government may furnish.

Contractors will be required to take the oath

of allegiance.

The Government reserves to itself the right to

reject any or all bids.

Bidders will be required to be present at the

opening of proposals at my office at 12 m. on

the 31st of July, 1865.

Bids will be addressed (through the Post

Office or New York to) to Lt. F. P. LOGAN,

1st Cav. Nev. Vol. A. A. Quarter-master,

Fort Bridger, U. T., and endorsed

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## L



## ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

Just as the bee collects her sweets,  
From every shrub and flower she meets,  
So we from many causes we drew,  
We give, not the whole as now.

### Sketch of a Young Lady.

ONE MONTHS OLD.

My pretty, bedding, breathing flower,  
Methinks, I'll to-morrow  
Could manage just for half an hour,  
Mr. John's brush to borrow,  
I might immortalise a few  
Lines all my life, but they are all gone,  
Which Time, while yet they are all new,  
With never still replaces.

I'd wish my child your deep blue eyes,  
Their quick and earnest flashes;  
To paint the fringe that round them lies,  
The strings of long lashes;  
To draw with many fond caress  
Our darling, and the other,  
And that fair forehead, broad and fair,  
The forehead of your mother.

I'd often stretch the dimpled cheek  
Where health and sunshine dances;  
And on the pouting lips where speak  
A thousand voices, dances;  
The neck, more smooth and suave,  
The neck, more smooth and suave,  
Than ever yet in a schoolboy's song,  
Had Carolina or Chloe.

Here, were a passing toll indeed,  
For Art's most fine creations!  
Grow on, sweet baby; we will need  
To note your transformations—  
No picture to your form and face  
Can match or you, keeping  
But that which Love shall daily trace,  
And trust to Memory's keeping

Hereafter when revolving years  
Have made you tall and stately,  
And brought you bladed bone and fears,  
And signs and slaves in thy n.  
But, with a wistful look the saint  
Among her tares and duties  
Felt all her virtues hard to paint,  
As now we deem her beauties.

**A MEDICAL QUESTION.**—May people in perfect health, who have never abused their constitutions, be said to be "no better than they should be?"

**A KITCHEN EXCUSE.**—Mrs. Brown.—"Why, how is this, Bridget. "Oh, Ma'am, I was looking at my photographic album, an' forgot myself entirely."

**WISDOM IN LOVE.**—A Connecticut Jonathan, in taking a walk with his dearest, came to a tollbridge, when he, as honestly as he was wont to be, said, after paying his toll (which was one cent.) "Come, Suke, you must pay your own toll, for just as like as not I shan't have you, after all."

**KNEW WHEN HE WAS WELL OFF.**—A Jerscymen was ill, and was not expected to recover. His friends got around his bed, and one of them says: "John, do you feel willing to die?" John made an effort to give his views on the subject, and answered with his feeble voice, "I think I'd rather stay where I'm better acquainted."

**A JUNIOR.**—"Who are you named for, my boy?" we asked of a bright little fellow of seven years. "My father, Sir; only I have not his last name." How is that, my boy? I think all children have their fathers' last names, if no other." Oh! but I have not. My father's name is Edward Marsh Frazer Senior, and mine is Edward Marsh Frazer Junior.

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